STRIKES IN BALTIMORE

Grievances of Longshoremen Not Considered by Employers.

Northern Central Railway Employes Asked to Work With Non-Union Men, and a General Tie-Up Is Narrowly Averted - Officers of the Road Acknowledge Their Mistake.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9 .- Only an apology and admission of being in the wrong prevented a strike vesterday among the pier workmen employed by the Northern Central Railway Company at Canton. Manager Kendig, of the railway ordered twelve of the men to go on board the Hamburg-American steamer Bengalia on Tuesday night to run the winches, to assist the non-union stevedores employed by D. Holl-The men positively refused to do so. giving as their reason that they were employes of the railway company and could not be made to engage in any other employment.

The men's position, it is stated, was not acceptable to Mr. Kendig and he threatened the dismissal of the twelve men. His threat was soon known by the pier men, numbering about 140. They decided that if the men were discharged for the stand they had taken the whole of them would leave work in a body. Mr. Kendig subse-quently admitted his mistake and made

The striking stevedores of D. Holljes. who have been loading steamers at the piers of the Northern Central Railway and Pennsylvania Railroad at Canton, held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Lauter-bach's Hall, 1735 Canton Avenue. No ac-tion was taken, but President George Kro-nert, of International Longshoremen's Un-ion 194, of which all the strikers are mem-bers, reported that their cause was progressing favorably and that it was expected an agreement acceptable to the men would

an agreement acceptable to the men would be reached in a few days.

Mr. Kronert sald an erroneous impression had gotten abroad that the Canton long-shoremen are striking in sympathy with their Locust Point comrades. "Such was not the case," said Mr. Kronert. "The cause of our grievance is the refusal of Mr. Detrick Holljes to consider a set of rules which we adopted for the conduct of our union and presented to him last Monday."

These rules provide that deckmen; winch drivers, and leaders of men working in the holds of ships shall receive 25 cents an

holds of ships shall receive 25 cents an hour and all others in the holds shall receive 22 1-2 cents an hour. The wharfmen are to get 20 cents an hour. The hours for day work are to be from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., and from the latter hour to 7 a, m. to 6 p. m., and from the latter hour to 7 a, m. for night work. On legal holidays and from 6 p. m. Saturdays until 7 a, m. Mondays the rules demand that the men shall receive double pay. The rules also demand that when men are called upon to rig up a vessel for discharging cargo, and for carryvessel for discharging cargo and for carry-ing the discharging gear the time shall be counted as on duty. Heretofore they claim that no time allowance was made for such

When men are taken away from the city When men are taken away from the city to ships in distress by being aground the rules insist that they shall be paid from the time they leave the wharf until they return and to be paid double for overtime. The ship so served is also to furnish the necessary meals for the men.

A demand is made that the men shall not be paid off in a liquor saloon, and that the night men must be paid off between 3 and 6 o'clock n. m. and the day men between

6 o'clock p. m. and the day men between 6 p. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. on Saturday at the main office of the pier, and that no further deductions from pay will be permitted for any purpose excepting for tenefit dues.

In speaking of what transpired at the stevedores' meeting yesterday on Locust Point, President Schubert said: "Our men have not by any means lost their courage or hope of winning this fight. The sailing or hope of winning this fight. The sailing of the Cambrian King, after a long delay, is no proof that the backbone of the strike is broken. All of us know that when the Cambrian King finally got away from Baltimore there was still room in her hold for 1,000 tons of freight. When she gets to Antwerp she may find that it were better for her not to have carried as his also for her not to have carried as big a load as she did.

'The agents of Patterson, Ramsay & Co. are bringing a lot of men from Richmond to take the places of the union men, but with little success. Forty-three colored and twelve white men arrived today from Richmond and were greatly amazed to find that they were called upon places of strikers. They said that they were told that there was a scarcity of workmen in Baltimore and that there was no strike on. When they found out the condition of the affairs here they refused to go to work as stevedores, as they were unaccustomed to the work and afraid that they would be molested.

"We took care of these men, but we can-not pay their expenses home. The only think we can do is to consult the Acting Mayor and ask him if these men are to remain in this city, and if not how are they to be sent to the place they came from."

One hundred and twenty colored men were landed in Baltimore yesterday morn-ing. Several were taken away in boats by tees of the strikers and others es caped from the piers and went to the city. Others were too much scared to leave the scow. It was said that those who had means to take them back left on the evening boat for Richmond.

AMERICANS' CLAIM UPHELD.

Customs Dues Demanded by Nica ragua Not to Be Paid.

The State Department yesterday received information that the differences that have existed between the Nicaraguan Government and American merchants at Bluefields. Nicaragua, have been adjusted by the return to the merchants of \$19,000, representing customs dues which the mer-chants claimed had been unjustly and ille-

man Government threatened to seize turbance by accusing those desiring the the articles on which the duties had been collected by Reyes, the merchants locked up the goods in a Warehouse, barricaded it, raised the Stars and Stripes above it, and defied the Government of Nicaragua to carry out its the revolutionary party.

arranged a compromise. It was agreed that be turned over to the British Consul, who was to pay it to the Nicaraguan authorities or back to the merchants as might be arranged. The negotiations for a settlement, conducted by William L. Penfield, Solicitor of the Department of State, for this Government, and Son 200 this Government, and Senor Correa, the Nicaraguen Minister, for his Government, resulted in sustaining the contention of the Americans. Directions to the British Consul to refund the money to the merchants have been issued.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return Via Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12.

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Below Value and the reductions are real be-ause we are positively going out of business in a short time. We shall not open here under a new name, or move to another part of the city, but we intend to quit for good. Every pair of shoes must be sold. Hence this remarkable bar-

gain opportunity. What a Little Money Will Buy!

For 25c.

Ladies' Canvas Shoes, small sizes,

Men's and Boys' 75c Tennis 25c French Polish, now 2 bottles

For 49c.

A special table of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, mostly small sizes; values up to \$2.50; now 49c. White Slippers, any pair in the couse, ladies' and girl's sizes, now

to 13 spring heels, and 1 to 5 eels; all solid leather goods worth 69c for Misses' and Children's Vici Kid, black or tan shoes; lace or button; worth up to \$1.50. Choice of any pair Ladies' Tan exfords in the house, for 69c; val-les up to \$2.00.

For 99c.

Special bargains in Ladies Shoes autton or lace, black or russet; nostly \$2 grades, now 99c. A table full of Men's Shoes lace, congress, and oxfords, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50, now 99c. Ladies' Vici Kid Oxfords; hand-turn; \$1.50 grades, now 99c.

Vici Kid, button or lace shoes; all hand turns or extension sole welts every pair sold at \$3, now \$1.79. Men's genuine Calf Shoes; black or russet; Goodyear welts; price cut from \$3 to \$1.79.

Jacob Strasburger, 900 7th St., Cor. I.

Store for Rent; Fixtures for Sale.

THE CUBAN ELECTION Open Registration of Voters Ordered

to Begin on August 15.

HAVANA, Aug. 9.—General Wood will go to Matanzas today at the request of fully the details of the coming election for members of a constitutional assembly. The clause in the decree calling the assembly which refers to deciding the relations that will exist between the United States and

will exist between the United States and Cuba, has caused some comment here. It is claimed by some that these relations should be settled after a free government is established, while others see no incongruity in the assembly settling the question of permanent relations.

The decree has caused much doubt among prominent Cubans including the Maximo prominent Cubans including Gen Maxim chants claimed had been unjustly and illegally collected.

The trouble arose during the Reyes insurrection in the Mosquito country, of which Bluefields is the principal town. Colonel Reyes seized Bluefields and collected customs during the Reyes deleted customs during the Reyes in the Reyes deleted customs during the Reyes in the Reyes deleted customs during the Reyes deleted customs during the Reyes deleted customs during the Reyes in the Reyes during the Reyes in the Reyes during the Reyes in the Reyes during the Reyes during the Reyes during the Reyes in the Reyes during the Reyes dur lected customs duties. When he was defeated the Nicaraguan Government sought to make the American merchants pay again the amounts they had paid to Reyes. The merchants refused and when the Nicara-

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this serious aspect of affairs the States Government stepped in and need a compromise. It was agreed that amount of the duties, \$19,000, should turned over to the British Consul, who sto pay it to the Nicaraguan authorities back to the merchants as might be ligious, according to the desire of the congreged. The negotiations for a settle-

tracting parties. Religious marriages will have the same force as those performed by civil magistrates. Parties wishing to be married must present to the officiating clergyman papers proving that they can legally marry. The clergyman must file the marriage contract at the municipal registry within twenty days of the ceremony, under a penalty of \$100.

Telegrams have been sent to all the mayors of the island ordering the open registration of voters between August 15 and 25. Registration boards will be composed

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CURIOUS THINGS IN PAWN

Many Queer Articles Pledged for a Loan of Cash.

Cripples Part With Their Wooden Legs and Crutches and Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings Not Deemed Too Sacred to Let Go for Temporary Accommodation.

An interested observer walking down what might appropriately be called the Lombard Street of St. Louis, turned his attention a moment from the passing throng to the large window before which he found himself standing and let his gaze idly wander over the display behind the fine plate glass. Almost instantly it became riveted upon an object that seemed out of place even in such a heterogenous collection, for the incongruous object was nothing more nor less than a wooden leg, and over the door of the business house to which the window belonged swung three golden balls. In the far away days of Charlemagne one

of his brave soldiers slew the mighty giant Mugello and stole his three-headed club, which he no doubt then "wielded right lustily." at any rate the members of his fanilly have ever since had upon their coat-of-arms this emblem of the prowess of their first great hero, and wherever the Medicis planted the golden balls victory of some sort came their way. Even when the proud Lombard merchants of the family wandered out into the world and fought the battles of peace with kings and queens bowing and beseeching them for a little more time or a little more money, history was but re-peating itself. Driven out of Lombard Street, the rich merchant became the poor Jew, but still he swung the golden balls, which were to him what Excalibar was to Arthur, and again there are rich merchants in Lombard Street. But while the interested observer mused upon the mutations of fortune he kept on thinking about the wooden leg, and resolved to enter and investigate how these "timber toes" came to

nd a resting place among the unredeemed. Neither Moses nor Abraham nor any gar-lic-smelling individual, with nose which had developed proboscis proclivities came forward behind the nickel-plated counter cases, but instead, a handsome, well-groomed young American smiled a welome and answered all questions put to come and answered all questions put to him, a twinkle in his eye all the time. "Yes," said he, "it does seem queer that a fellow would pull his own leg for a little money, but that is what the chap who owned this found necessary to do.

"And as his leg was off, of course, He soon was off his leg. "and I suppose he stayed at home or it may be that he got a better leg and had only that reason for getting rid of his old one. I don't know whether there was a faithless 'Nelly Gray' or not, but I am Incidined to think the poor fellow who owned this underpinning came to regard it as too great a luxury and exchanged it for morely to buy bread or maybe been." ioney to buy bread—or maybe beer."
In the showcase one of the most noticeable objects was a splendid diamond and bearl sunburst, which looked so much like the real thing that it attracted immediate

A Sacrifice for a Soldier. "That pretty bit of jewelry has an in-presting story," remarked the young man. One day a young society man and a young dy in his own set came in here and asked hat they could get on this pin, and in order to get as much as possible they took is into their confidence. The young man a soldier in the army of the Philippines and had come to St. Louis on a furlough. The girl was his sweetheart, but he did not pend all his time here with her, for he got into no end of trouble, which, of ourse, would not have happened if he had eer more attentive to her. Among his other troubles was the fact that he had ost all his money gambling, and had not and the end of his furlough was approaching. The young lady came to his rescue to save him from disgrace, and sacrificed this seautiful pin, which cost \$600, and it is to be hoped that the fellow is duly grateful,

vou never can tell." ose look like engagement rings-real litaires, some of them."
"And that is just what they are, and some funny things we know about some of them. Often the men bring the rings, but more often the young ladies, and when ey come it is usually very shyly. Some times the same man will pawn his engage-ment ring several times before he is fin-ally married. I am sure I have no idea why a young lady should pawn her enagement ring, but she may need money o buy something for the wedding, or nossibly she may come at the young man's equest. Some of these rings are valued as low as \$10 and some of them are \$500. Here is a case of wedding rings in all stages of wear and tear I suppose it is retty hard for a woman to part with he

wedding ring, but you would be surprised o know how often it is done." Just at that moment two young women came into the place and asked what could e obtained for a plain gold ring which ously like a wedding ring and "Let me show you something pretty,"

ontinued the young man, and he took from velvet-lined case an exquisite bit of Governor of that province to explain by the details of the coming election for mbers of a constitutional assembly. The use in the decree calling the assembly in the decree calling the assembl workmanship-a necklace of gold ple of hundred years old. Attached to it was a mosaic locket. "We sometimes pick up antiques like this, but not often. Speaking about the queer experiences of the trade, we certainly do have a good many. We kept some elegant family jewels for a man fifteen years, he paying interest on them all the time. In his will he ordered that the jewels should remain here for the same length of time longer, although the estate was well able to redeem them, and must be hampered with the interest. The object, I suppose, is to prevent some member of the family obtaining them until after a certain age has been attained." Here is something pretty," and the lerk took from the safe a beautiful cameo pracelet made of five large cameos most beautifully cut and framed in Tuscan gold. "An English woman visiting this country

> til she returns to England and can re-Did Not Recognize a Stradivarius. "Sometimes we get things of whose value we are not aware. For instance, a young man brought a violin which he had inherited with many other things from some former generation of the family. He had no use for it and thought we might be able to dispose of it for him. It was simply an old violin to us, but one of the musicians of the city heard about it and came to

necessary to raise some money,

nd this will be carefully kept for her un-

"Today he is going to work for the week and will have no need for tan-colored shoes or pistols, but when Sunday comes he may need both and may be able to redeem them

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Remarkable Hour Sales at Hechts' Again Tomorrow!

The special purchasing of makers' and importers' surplus stocks which has been going on for the last few days offers an unprecedented opportunity for bargain offering. Certainly we have never sold desirable and seasonable merchandise for so little as we offer it now, and though there are many things you may not need this summer, it will really pay you to buy them for the future.

Purchases "charged" when you desire it and terms made to suit you.

8 to 9.

190 for men's percale shirts; sizes 14. 14 1-2, and 16; formerly sold for

1 ceach for 10c packages of tan shoe

15¢ for Infants' button shoes; tan and black; formerly sold for 30c pair. 270 yard for yard-wide bleached muslin remnants which sell

250 yard fore small lot of figured lawns which sold up to 8c yard.

9 to 10.

520 yard for fast black sateen; the which sells for 8c yard usually. 470 yard for extra good quality yard wide new fall percale in remnant lengths, but desirable lengths for wrappers, tea gowns, etc., which sell for 12 1-2c yard.

610 pair for ladies' fast black full be seamless hose, the kind usually sold at 12 1-2c a pair.

50 yard for lot of Torchon laces from 1 to 4 inches wide, with insert-ings to match; elegant assortment of

50 yard for lot of remnants of handsome ribbons; appropriate for ty-ing up little girls' hair.

1210 each for ladies' fine muslin end cambrio corset covers; some of them trimmed; odd sizes; the 25c sort. 210 for Infants' slips; long or short; well made; trimmed yokes 870 each for waterproof felt window shades in all colors; complete

with fixtures. 570 yard for best quality stair runner oil cloth in pretty colors and pat-terns; 10c usually.

230 pair for lot of childs' black and tan spring heel shoes, which for-merly sold for 40c.

450 pair for lot of ladies' strap sandals with buckle and bow, for-merly sold for \$1.25.

180 pair for men's pepperill jean drawers; sizes 30 to 34, which sold for 39e pair. 30 each for men's madras shield and band bows, in handsome patterns, which sold for 10c and 15c.

916 each for boys' percale shirt waists, in variety of patterns; sell usually for 19e each.

810 pair for boys' washable knee pants, of Galatea cloth, which sell usually for 25c. for for box of 24 sheets writing paper

996 for Ladies' Blue and White and Black and White Polka Dot Duck Skirts; with knife-pleated flounce; full width; the \$2 sort.

26 a yard for Straw Braid in all colors, which formerly sold for as

10 to 11.

49¢ for boys' washable Galatea cloth sailor blouse suffs; in sizes 3 to 10 —which sell for \$1.

14¢ for boys' fine French percale and Indigo blue percale shirt waists; 190 for odds and ends in men's grey and ecru balbriggan shirts and drawers, which sold for 39c.

370 for men's 10c plain white and col-590 for boys' spring heel lace shoes, in three kinds of leather; in sizes 9 to 131-2, which sold for 980.

10 to 11.

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50° pair for ladies' tan Oxfords; sizes 3 to 5, which formerly sold

156 each for pretty Ingrain Carpet Remnants, suitable for rugs,

1310 yard for best quality Table Oilcloth, handsome colorings. 49¢ for full double-bed size Bed Spreads; formerly sold for 79c. 110 for Ladies' Muslin Drawers; finished with deep hems and tucks;

290 for Ladies' Summer Underskirts; made of washable material; for-merly sold for 50c.

50 yard for fine Hamburg and Swiss Edgings; 1 to 3 inches wide.

1210 for Ladies' Lisle and Maco Ribbed Nests; finished with ribbon and trimmed with lace; sold for 25c. 1220 yard for Taffeta Ribbons; 3 to 5 inches wide; in white, pink, blue, turquoise, automobile, violet, etc.; positively all silk.

10 yard for Valenciennes Laces for edging ruffles.

676 yard for Fast Black yard-wide 8 Percaline; the quality which sells for 10c yard. 25° yard for five pieces of all-silk genuine Japanese Habutai Silks, which sold for 39c yard.

576 yard for yard-wide White Cambric; soft, fine quality, which sells at 10c yard usually. 30 for sprays of roses, lilacs, forget-me-knots, roses, etc., which sold up

\$1.98 for Ladies' Cheviot, serge, and homespun skirts, which formerly sold for \$2.50.

11 to 12.

190 each for ladies' side satchels of 19t for choice of a lot of brooch pins, hat pins, silver pieces for the bureau, purses, etc., which formerly sold for 50c.

10 a yard for baby ribbon, in all colors and black and white—the very best quality.

910 pair for hadies' fast black ribbed vests of fine lisle; which formerly sold for 25c

9€ for ladies! linen collars; in all sizes and latest styles; sold formerly for 12 1-2c to 15c. wrappers; with white yokes, full width skirts; cool and comfortable for summer wear; the same quality and make of wrappers sold for as much as \$1.25. 4QC for ladies' lawn and percale

17¢ for white applique bureau scarfs and washstand scarfs; also pillow shams; some slightly solled; worth up to 35c.

170 for mantel and piano lambrequins; also sofa pillow made of art drapery, worth 35c. 896 for ladies' surpass kid Oxfords; sizes 2 1-2 to 8; with square toes only; formerly sold for \$1.98.

29° for men's nainsook drawers; in all sizes; which formerly sold for

 $12^{\pm 0}_{2}$ pair for boys' pique and duck knee pants which sold for four times that much.

89¢ for boys' wash suits of hand-some quality of galatea cloth; sizes up to 11 years; which sold up to \$3. \$1.98 for lot of Ladies' Polka Dot Duck Skirts; trimmed with two circular flounces trimmed with white braid.

11 to 12.

CONTINUED.

310 for men's suspenders which sold for 10c pair.

\$1.98 for Ladies' rainy-day skirts; stitched bottoms; which formerly sold for \$4. 976 yard for lot of fine Corded White

Pique and sheer white India Lin-on in remnants; worth 19c to 25c. 976 yard for choice of Wash Goods which sold for as high as 25c yard embracing high-grade dimities, organdies, jaconat lawns, etc.

976 yard for 20 pieces of fast Black J8 Organdie Lawns, sheer fine quality which sold up to 12 1-2c yard.

1 to 2.

50 for 12 copies of good music this

\$1.39 for Ladies' Vici Kid Lace Shoes; buildog toes; nearly all sizes; formerly sold for \$2.50.

570 yard for best quality Stair or Runner Olicloth, which sells for 10c yard usually.

986 for extra heavy Woven Ham-mocks, with steel spreader and pillow attached; sell for \$2 usually. 236 for Ladies' Wire Bustles; un-

470 yard for Turkish Unbleached Towels. 196 for Bleached Table Damask; yard and one-half wide in handsome designs, sell for 29e yard usually.

2 to 3.

 $68 \atop 8$ each for odd lot of Damask and Huck Towels which formerly sold for 12 1-2c.

140 for Children's "Nazareth" Waists; the sort which sells for 56 yard for Black Laces and Insertings; all silk and elegant patterns; sell for 10c yard.

390 for lot of Men's and Ladies' Gloria Umbrellas with assertment of handle

15 each for children's gingham dresses; sizes 1 to 3 years.

69° for ladies' sateen skirts; in good colors; accordeon pleated. 470 each for white applique mats, which sold for 10c 790 for large tapestry table covers; in all colors; heavy fringe; sold

611 pair for boys' washable Galatea of patterns, which sell for 19c.

3 to 4.

25° for 50 dozen ready-made 54 by 90 Bleached Sheets; which usually

376 yard for pretty golden art dra-pery, in handsome colors and patterns; worth 8c yard.

23¢ for best quality Holland window shades; trimmed with heavy lace or fringe; worth 39c.

47f each for ready-made bleached Pillow Cases. 4 to 5.

50 for six men's collars; all 4-ply 2100 linen, but in sizes 16 1-2, 17, and

39¢ for men's 75c and \$1 colored madras negligee shirts; also white shirts with madras bosoms.

\$1 for men's \$3 and \$3.50 tan bicycle shoes; sizes 8 to 11.

HECHT & COMPANY.

513-515 Seventh Street.

will admit obliged to accept clumsy col-lateral," and the good-natured young man smiled. "By the way," he resumed, "our colored brethren have developed a sort of business wit for which they are somewhat peculiar. A negro will not buy an arricle unless he knows what he can get for it. His first question is, 'What's it worth?' meaning how much can it be pawned for and not the calling. meaning how much can it be pawned for and not the selling price. The troubles of

permanent ownership do not annoy them."

A small oil painting was referred to, and, taking it down, the young man said:
"Yes, it was brought to us by a young fellow, a representative of one of the most aristocratic families in the city. He had to have some ready money and so brought this, although to us the Floren-tine frame is really the best part of it." Several polished wooden cases were noticed Several polished wooden cases were noticed and upon investigation they were found to be "Vatican cabinets," or home altars, which are kept in the families of pious Catholies for the purposes of administering the sacrament of extreme unction. An old Irishman had brought one of them in that morning, probably thinking that if he didn't have money to buy bread he might need the last sacraments. There were among the other unredeemed things or the purposes of administering the sacrament of extreme unction. An old Irishman had brought one of them in that morning, probably thinking that if he didn't have money to buy bread he might need the last sacraments. There were quantities of rosaries and some very heautiful crosses. In contrast to these beautiful crosses. In contrast to these sacred things the clerk pointed out a pair of cuff buttons of blue enamel upon which a pair of prize fighters were represented in white. "Those belonged to a noted middle-weight," he said, "a man quite well known in St. Louis who is now deed." known in St. Louis, who is now dead." In the same case was a pretty collection of assorted sizes of gold thimbles, evidence of the fact that their owners had seen better times before they had to part with them. But the most varied collection of all was that of watches, ranging from the

clumsy plated "turnip" to the dainty jew-eled chronometer.
"I can understand a man's being obliged to part with his watch, but it does seem that he might have the decency to remove his sweetheart's picture from it, but they don't," said the clerk, opening the cases of several and showing the girl faces thus revealed. "I found a pretty child's picture revealed. "I found a pretty child's picture in one a few years ago and I put it in my own watch," and the young man opened his watch, upon the cover of which was pasted the pretty laughing face of a tiny girl, somebody's darling, whose father had probably forgotten all about her picture in the excitement of parting with his good timestice.

ssary, although we are sometimes, I | crutch, but that is what some of them often never had the chance to buy a crutch He hobbles around on it for awhile, makes a little money, drinks all the beer he can get for it, to drown his sorrow, I suppose, and then pawns his crutch and stays at home then pawns his crutch and stays at home until he can persuade some of his chums to get it for him, and then he begins the

"What in the world do you do with fal e teeth?" was asked with surprise, as a sudden turn brought into view a startling dental array. "We don't expect generally to have to keep them, but if we did we could use the gold, and we take none except those so plated." One could not help an amusing ction concerning the straits to which the man must be reduced who is obliged to

were among the other unredeemed things which could no doubt tell an interesting tale if they could speak of the days when skies were blue and days when the skies were grey, and the sad things that came about in this world since they first left the pretty velvet-lined cases in which the jew-eler had placed them at the beginning of their existence. A pair of beautiful diamond earrings had

spoons represented poverty's luxurious contribution of a few cents to this strange "More than 80 per cent of the things brought to us are redeemed," said the proprietor, coming up, "and we do a million dollars' worth of business during the r," and so it seems that the three balls still bring giant's luck to

failed to be redeemed at the proper time and were for sale at \$650, representing

pride, while across the way a few pewter

The Kaiser's Wrathful Speech.

Democrat.

(From the New York Evening Post.)

IN LINE FOR STEVENSON. Nebraska Populists Approve of Mr.

Towne's Action. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9. Discussion of the declination of Mr. Towne and its probable effect is now the chief concern of Nebraska politicians. The talk yesterday The Old Vacht Sails as a Colombian showed a generally surprising change of front on the part of the Populist leaders. A few weeks ago they were almost unani-mously insistent that Mr. Towne should

Minnesotan decline, fusion for Mr. Bryan's sake would be dead. Among those who uttered such forebodings were Senator Allen, Governor Poynings were senator and visco Chairman Poynings with the senator and the senator a ter, and Vice Chairman Edmiston, of the Populist National Committee, and practically all the Populist State officers. Now all have amended their opinions

but Edmiston, who still makes a show of

stay on, and they declared that should the

consistency, but there are signs that he, too, is wavering. He said yesterday: "I will take no action toward calling the National Committee together to consider Mr. Towne's declination until after conferring fully with party leaders at the Executive Committee meeting in Chicago.
There will be no snap judgment, but a
conservative consideration of the situation
and the matters involved, before a final de-

Meanwhile there is every indication that Meanwhile there is every indication that the vice chairman is also preparing to come out for Stevenson. His associates argue that Western Populists want Bryan far more than Towne, and they must stand together in the fight for Stevenson or there will be a repetition of the Tom Watson entanglement of 1896.

There is a suspicion that some of the Southern members of the executive committee, headed by Senator Butler, will go to the Chicago meeting and there seek to put the committee on record as favoring a Populist on the ticket with Bryan. The National Committee, they say, must fin-ally decide, but it is feared that any precwho live in their shadow .- St. Louis Globe edent established by the executive com-mittee would go far toward influencing the larger body. For these reasons Mr. Edmiston's friends have been counseling

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Specials in men's clothing for all day.

75¢ tomorrow for about 48 Men's Crash Coats and Vests from suits from which the pants have become broken and which sold when complete for \$5.

59¢ tomorrow for lot of Men's Crash Coats, broken from suits which sold for \$4.50 when complete. 11 tomorrow for the choice of any pair of Men's Bicycle Pants in

the house which sold up to \$1, and there is a splendid variety. 29¢ tomorrow for Simson's Print Office Coats, which sell for 50¢ usually; about 100.

950 tomorrow for Men's Pants, which formerly sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75; great line of patterns.

\$2.25 tomorrow for about 25 Man's Crash Suits, in sizes 34, 35, and 36 only, which formerly sold for \$7.

50° pair tomorrow for Men's White Duck Pants, which if not slightly mussed and soiled would sell for \$1.

All-day hat specials.

150 tomorrow for any of our the Children's Straw Sailors, which

sold formerly up to \$1. 25° tomorrow for the choice of any Man's Straw Hats, which sold up to \$1.

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action might have in other States THE ATALANTA A GUNBOAT.

Warship. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-The converted steam yacht Atalanta, purchased recently by the Colombian Government from George Gould for use as a gunboat, has sailed from this port for Colombia. Senor Eduardo Es-

tion or armament. There is no record of the ship's depart-There is no record of the ship's depart-ure at the Maritime Exchange. At the custom house the records show that while the Atalanta is still the property of George Gould her registry was transferred from this port to Perth Amboy. So if any declaration of clearance was made it was made with the collector there. The impression here is that her name was changed so that the revolutionary agents should not know of her departure until

several guns of small calibre and several thousand rifles, besides a large supply of Assassination in All Directions.

All that Senor Espinoza would say today was that the Atalanta would soon arrive at some port in Colombia. He declined to tell how guns or men she carried. It is known, however, that there were on board

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